

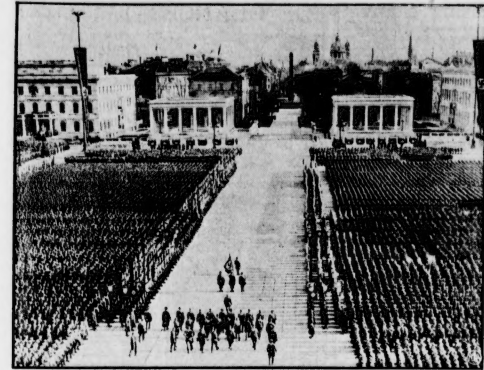
# Province Gets Full Interest From Council

—26121—we will be glad to "charge it" and send you an account later.





# Nazis, Soviets Stage Rival Military Displays



Openly arrayed against each other by antagonistic political philosophies and the Nazis' outspoken envy of Russia's vast resources, the followers of Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin threateningly paraded their armed might. The picture above, just received in Canada, shows phalanxes of Nazi warriors massed at Munich on the anniversary of the ill-fated beer-hall putsch of 1923.



Masters of 200 million persons, Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin delights in displays of their countries' might. At top Hitler (bearded) salutes at the tombs of beer-putsch heroes. Below, Stalin (third from left) watches the Bolshevik Revolution celebration.



Rivaling Germany's display of its might at Munich is this assemblage of Communist fighters, parading in Red Square, Moscow, in celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. They represent but a small part of the legions ready to leap into action at Josef Stalin's bidding to meet the challenge of militaristic Japan on the East, and Germany on the West.

## CONTEMPTUOUS WITNESS RKS EAST JUSTICE

Former Mounted Police-  
man Will Bring Cells

TORONTO, Nov. 24.—Patrick Sullivan, Irishman, former Mounted Police, publisher, amateur dramatist, investigator, and a well-known figure in the underworld, is expected to appear in court today for the first time since his arrest in 1935. Sullivan is charged with the murder of a man named James J. O'Connell, who was killed in 1935. Sullivan is also charged with the murder of a man named James J. O'Connell, who was killed in 1935.

In the first five minutes of the examination of Sullivan by T. N. Pheasant, K.C., counsel for the prosecution, Sullivan was twice threatened by Mr. Justice Noel Jeffery with commitment to the cells for insolent conduct.

CALLS HIM LIAR  
"You're a liar," Sullivan told Pheasant when he asked him if he were true he had been dismissed from the Mounted Police, Sullivan said, becoming the paragon of a murderer in order to obtain a confession from her.

"A repetition of that and I'll commit you for contempt," warned the bench.

"In jail where a great many lawyers ought to be," Sullivan answered Pheasant a few minutes later when the latter asked him if he had not served a term for publishing obscene literature and for criminal libel.

Mr. Justice Jeffery again warned Sullivan.

"I'm not going to have counsel interfere. Another incident like this and you go to the cells below."

The judge adjourned court and instructed Sullivan to reconsider his attitude towards opposing counsel.

MYSTERY WOMAN  
The name of the mystery woman who delivered the alleged confessions of Mrs. Small to Sullivan and who told him the typed text into the court record today.

Sullivan said it was Loretta Curran. She told him she had lived in Hamilton and she promised to attend the trial. She had three weeks ago but did not have a subpoena to give her. She has not appeared.

COURT UPHOLDS JOBLESS LEVY  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance Act was upheld today by the United States supreme court in an evenly-divided decision which gave hope to thousands of pending unemployment insurance suits.

The New York law, similar to that already passed in 16 other states and District of Columbia, was attacked under the clause which secured property of taxing employers for the benefit of those out of work.

## MEXICAN LABOR ASKS GILBERTIAN WORK CONDITIONS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24.—Company and labor representatives struggled today to avert a threatened general strike in Mexico's great oil industry.

Even if the strike should materialize, reliable informants asserted, it probably would be ruled "non-existent" because of unexpected labor contracts. The industry employs 16,000 workers.

TO GOVERN INDUSTRY  
The "showdown fight" between capital and labor was precipitated by the oil workers' syndicate demand for a blanket labor contract to govern the industry, a move which oil company executives termed "economically sound and ludicrous."

Heads of many of the country's leading oil companies, long harassed by labor troubles, privately voted refusal to enter discussions with the syndicate.

After five months' pondering the national syndicate handed the companies a draft proposal embodying more than 100 demands for labor advantages which oil company executives said would mean a yearly increase in operating costs of \$200,000,000 (\$250,000,000 U.S.).

TRIPLE WAGES  
Among demands which, if granted, oil company executives asserted would "transfer management of the

CHICAGO LABOR BOSS IS SLAIN  
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Michael Galvin, a figure in Chicago labor circles, was slain last night by a shotgun blast fired from a car carrying four men.

The assassins pulled their car to the curb on West Madison street, emptied the weapon and sped off as Galvin fell with pellets imbedded in his head and chest.

Galvin was business agent for a union which was standing near the curb when the killer's car drove up, against traffic, and on the wrong side of the street. The car bore no license plates.

Workers See Bucks Battle To Death  
CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 24.—Two big buck deer died in mortal combat yesterday on a narrow granite ledge high above Colorado's Royal Gorge. A hundred hungry workers watched from a distance.

For an hour the bucks maneuvered skillfully. Charging, finally, their antlers locked, their forelegs gave way and they plunged together over a 400-foot precipice into the river below.

One deer was killed instantly. The other broke a leg and had to be shot.

Three More Join Money Agreement  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced today Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands had joined the British-American monetary agreement.

Hailing the development as "another step toward international monetary equilibrium," Morgenthau said the three countries had granted gold convertibility privileges with France, Great Britain and the United States.

## RICH WIDOW IS SUED BY NIGHT CLUB DIRECTOR

Breach Charged by Man Who Went Abroad With Benefactor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Humphrey, 36, of New York, left in court today that Mrs. Gertrude Gertrude Whittier, 60, seriously prominent, Hovos, Mass., widow, promised to pay him a \$100 a week if he would give up night club work and study music.

Humphrey, former master of ceremonies in an Atlantic City hotel, was suing Mrs. Whittier, member of a family operating large Holbrook paper mills for \$100,000, charged broken contract.

He said Mrs. Whittier told him the making of a second Earl Carroll and would pay him \$100 a week for life if he would study music under her guidance.

He told the jury he met her in 1920 and the preceding upon him to leave his orchestra to go to London and Paris with her where she directed his studies.

They remained in Europe for the greater part of two years when she suddenly informed him he testified that the agreement was ended.

His wife, the widow of Samuel R. Whittier.

## PLANE-BASE RADIO TO BE INAUGURATED

Stations equipped for radio-telephone communication, operated by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Port Norman.

MacKenzie Air Service planes are the only aircraft at present equipped for this service and schedules will be carried out every 15 minutes during flights while the system is on trial.

Pilots will give position, altitude, weather and general conditions and will receive weather reports from points ahead.

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## WESTERN TRIP ENCOURAGES LABOR CHIEF

Federal Department Head Talks of Single Jobless Plans

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, returned from his trip through Western Canada yesterday, satisfied with the courage of people in the drought areas and with a settled plan for dealing with the problem of transient unemployed men during the winter.

It was both cheerful and encouraging, he said, "not only by evidence of economic improvement but by the unshaken confidence of the people even in areas which had been afflicted with drought for five successive years."

Through the farm employment and supplementary plans, employment with a wage allowance, food and shelter, will be assured for 1936.

## Council Approves Net Assessment Of Inner, Outer Zones

Net assessment of \$34,074,370 for land and buildings in the inner and outer zones and the gas franchise was approved by city council Monday for 1937.

The total includes \$24,071,810 for land, \$29,246,540 for buildings and \$10,000 for the Northwestern Utilities franchise. Of this assessment, \$1,137,733 applies to the outer zone, leaving \$22,933,877 as the inner zone assessment upon which the general mill rate will apply.

Corresponding inner zone figures for 1936 at the date of the passing of the tax rate bylaw were: land, \$23,634,385; buildings, \$25,322,115; franchise, \$10,000; total, \$58,956,500.

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LESS ACUTE  
At the same time, he said, the transient problem was much less acute than a year ago and nearly 15,000 men have already been placed in winter farm jobs in the three prairie provinces.

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## U. S. ALASKA COLONY PLAN IS DENOUNCED

July and Winter Are Only Two Seasons, Senator Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The United States government's effort to plant a colony in Matanuska Valley, Alaska, was called "a failure" today by Senator Thomas D. O'Connell, who said he was convinced the ambitious homestead project would "collapse as soon as federal aid is withdrawn."

The experiment is worth "every penny it cost," he added, "because it has proved once and for all that Alaska is not suitable for large-scale colonization."

Thomas spent a month in the peninsula this summer with two other senators, studying needs of the native population. He is chairman of the Senate Indian affairs committee.

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Woman Literary Commentator Dies  
Worcester, Mass., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Annie Russell Marble, 72, author and literary commentator, died at her home here today after a short illness. She wrote a score of biographies, her last book being on the life of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Ship, 35 Days Out, Gives Rise To Fear  
ST. JOHNS, Nov. 24.—Agents of the Steamship Company expressed fear today S. S. Bern, 35 days out of Glasgow bound for Montreal and Toronto, had suffered with her crew of 17.

Shooting Season On First Hunter Dies  
PINE FALLS, Minn., Nov. 24.—The big game shooting season opened in Manitoba yesterday with one hunter killed. Carl Lenzchuk, 40, of Pine Falls, was shot accidentally by another unidentified hunter.

Red Deer Horseman Off For Coronation  
RED DEER, Nov. 24.—Astride his trusty seven-year-old mare, H. E. Gore was en route to London today to see the Coronation of King Edward VIII.

June Clyde Hurt In English Movie  
LONDON, Nov. 24.—June Clyde, American film actress, was bruised and badly shaken in a 30-foot fall from a trapeze during the making of a circus picture near London today.

Islander Dies At New Glasgow, 102  
NEW GLASGOW, P.E.I., Nov. 24.—Charles Dickenson, 102, one of several Edward Island's oldest residents, died today after an illness of some months.

Riderless Horse Reveals Suicide  
FORT SILL, Okla., Nov. 24.—A suicide note inscribed "The Corps"—the former Vera Vintura of Vermilion, He was a popular performer in the Proletariat Hockey Club.

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"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."—John 8:32.

Today's text suggested by Rev. Charles G. Stone, First Baptist Church, Edmonton.

Tomorrow's text selected by Mr. John A. C. Fraser, Christian Science Committee on Publication, Calgary.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

HE COULD MAKE LITERATURE

Among the things one would like to hear-

about is the possibility of R. B. Bennett's

textile industry who went to Ottawa

to pay him to raise the tariff and save them

from bankruptcy, the whole thing was

fantastic delusion on stock that cost them

nothing and paying millions of undivided

profits in hidden reserves so they wouldn't have

to pay income taxes.

PROTECT THE PUBLIC

An Ottawa dispatch says the \$100 exemption

clause in the Customs Act is working out

disasterously and no change is necessary at the

coming session of parliament.

Barring, it may be suggested, an amendment

which will prevent officials of the department

surrounding the clause with regulations which

go far to choke the life out of it. About all that

ingeniously could suggest was done last summer

to prevent a tourist from bringing back goods

bringing back goods the exemption clause would

bring him into Canada duty-free.

For example, a new tire on the wheel of an

automobile was taxed, and the tax was on the

rack was not. The same desire to narrow

down the freedom of the tourist and negative

exemption clause was observable all along

the line.

Some busy-bodies in the department should

be told their business is not to make custom's

law but to carry out the plain intention of

parliament as expressed in the statute. When

parliament said a Canadian visiting the United

States could bring back \$100 worth of goods

duty-free, it meant just that, and no funny

business of the part of an official should be allowed

to make the clause mean anything else.

RAILWAYS AND PROSPERITY

The Montreal Locomotive Works Limited has

issued a pamphlet urging the need of a carefully

planned and firmly executed policy of

constructive construction in Canada to insure

the efficiency of Canada's railway system. The

manifesto claims that nearly fifty per cent of the

country's railway equipment have been in

unrepaired service for more than twenty years.

During that same period phenomenal progress

has marked the course of motive power

utilization.

Why not take advantage of these achieve-

ments, the Corporation asks, by modernizing

locomotives with a far-sighted rejuvenation

program? If so, it is urged, the new high-

speed engines were built, approximately

\$10,000,000 would be circulated through the

Dominion. The effect upon industrial condi-

tions in Canada of such enormous disburse-

ments would, of course, be stimulating and beneficial

to a substantial degree.

Perhaps the Montreal company, examining

the question from a self-interested point of

view, has over-estimated the obsolescence of our

present railway equipment. It has performed

a service, however, in directing public attention

to this neglected phase of the transportation

problem—and, inferentially, to the need of re-

turning capital expenditure on a large scale.

WHY NOT SUE THEM?

The devotees of his fellow-worshippers

were interrupted again on Sunday by the

Premier's disturbed the quietude of the

papers which, he said, "print falsity and

misrepresentation" of him and the Government,

and "print the lies and the misstatements

and wide" and keep on "blasting away at

all the falsities they can publish." If the

allegation is correct, the preacher spent

much of his time denouncing those unnamed

purveyors of falsehood.

Why papers are those, and why are they

so fault-finding? The answer has a right to

know, and so also have the newspapers

of the province, whose integrity is called in

question by these allegations of dishonesty laid

against some unnamed members of their

fraternity.

The libel law of the province is still on the

statute books, and it is not a far-fetched

idea to hear complaints from any of high

or low degree who think they have been

of "falsity and misrepresentation" by the

papers. The law was even amended by

preceding legislature to impose upon Alberta

papers restrictions which are not imposed else-

where.

Why not hit it the accused papers into court

## Holiday Feasting

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Thanksgiving Day originated with the pil-

grims in Massachusetts and was a day set apart

for rejoicing at the end of the harvest season.

It has become the beginning of the best of

the year for the doctor. The holiday season, in-

cluding the feasting of Thanksgiving, Christ-

mas and New Year, keeps the doctor busy

throughout the year. The doctor is busy

because of the cold and influenza, and

disruptive outbreaks become more common

after people have gathered around the

holiday table.

Grandma's feast at these feasts

is the immortal custom in

Dr. F. McCoy's office of the fact that these

feasts really are "the best of the year" for

those who are most temperate in their eating

at other times, seem to feel that the holidays

have not been properly celebrated unless they

stuff themselves with food. The disorders which

develop from intemperance must inevitably

follow these stuffing errors.

Are you going to be one of those who feel

like a stuffed sausage after each holiday meal,

or will you have the courage to surprise your

friends by eating only a reasonable amount

of food at these times? For the first time in

the year, enjoy the thrill that comes after your

holiday meal from feeling as good as when you

eat down the table.

Do not retard your normal health for a

temporary pleasure of exciting your taste buds

by injudicious feeding. Nature is not unkind

to those who eat wisely. The simple laws of

the laws of food chemistry will have no one

but yourself to blame. Any kind of food

which you eat in excess will be found to

be a poison which you can not "wash" away. There

is no special provision made by Nature to take

care of sudden excess quantities of food.

The main object of the feast is to supply

the system with the material out of which to

build the necessary cells. No amount of stuff-

ing can ever be of any use if the system is

digestive and assimilative functions to build

up a stronger body.

It is certainly possible to celebrate a

holiday in a way which is good for the body

and good for the mind. For the first time in

the year, enjoy the thrill that comes after your

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eat down the table.

BREAKFAST—Scrambled eggs; Melba toast;

steamed appleauce or figs.

LUNCH—Stewed corn (canned); turkey

cooked with tops and seasoned with butter.

DINNER—Celery and olives; roast turkey

with Melba toast dressing; small green

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Little Orphan Annie

Spilled for No Gain

—By Gray



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY. FULL PAGE IN COLOR.

Flopper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



"How's the budget coming, Fanny?" "I can make it balance if I do without something I need to buy something I want."

Combie

Flood Gate

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Plumb Disgusted, Ferdy?

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Quick Action

—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

What a Pal!

—By Blosser

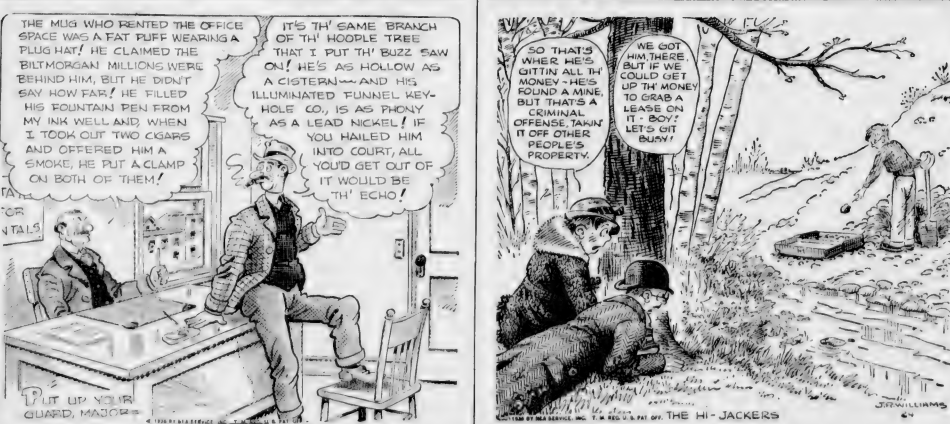


Our Bearding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By Williams



Curious World —By William Ferguson

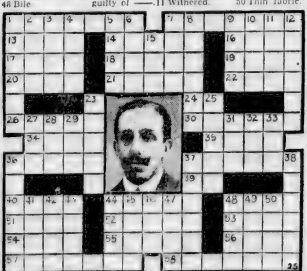


The Amazon traverses nearly the whole extent of the equatorial region of South America. It is estimated that, combined with its tributaries, it affords an inland navigation of 40,000 miles. The mouth is nearly 200 miles wide, and ships can sail down it completely out of sight of land.

NEXT: Are there any native true sparrows in America?

Former Ruler

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	12 Having hands
1 Dethroned	ELISE LERA JAMES	15 Biblical
2 ruler of today	LEARNED BARRON	16 prophet
3 He was the	OLIVE LITLLE EAST	23 Decay as
4 last — king	VAT BUNNITIC RAN	24 fruit
10 Disposition	PEREGRINE	25 Blackbird
11 Amphitheater	SEATTLE	27 Spot
12 Thought	ELISE JAMES	28 Pen point
13 Consumer	SEATTLE	29 God of sky
14 Pertaining to the chest	SEATTLE	30 Energy
15 Lacerated	SEATTLE	31 Poetry
20 Not so much	SEATTLE	32 Measure of
21 Sides	SEATTLE	33 to ascend
22 Sides	SEATTLE	34 Worthless
23 Either	SEATTLE	35 person
24 Fertilizing to pasture	SEATTLE	36 The milk
25 Intolerant	SEATTLE	37 To affirm
26 Thought	SEATTLE	40 Chinese sedge
27 Enthusiasm	SEATTLE	41 things
28 On the lee	SEATTLE	42 Sirocco
29 Boundary	SEATTLE	43 To instigate
30 Society	SEATTLE	44 Dreadful
31 Repulses	SEATTLE	45 Since
32 Uron	SEATTLE	46 Dress fastener
33 Eccentric	SEATTLE	47 Office
34 Vicious	SEATTLE	48 Festival
43 To adjust	SEATTLE	49 Poultry eggs
45 Idle	SEATTLE	50 He was found to
		51 guilty of — 11 Withered
		52 Too fabric



BULLETIN COMICS  
The Cream of All Cartoons  
BEST IN THE WEST



# HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
MARICA CAMPFIELD, daughter of  
wealthy PHILIP CAMPFIELD, knows  
that the neighborhood is causing  
her some trouble. She has been  
announced, since her dis-  
appearance, a shortage in Marica's  
kind has been discovered.

With her friend, HELEN WAD-  
DELL, and others, Marica is in a  
restaurant where there is a "buddy  
Marica" owns a ring that was her  
mother's.

Learning that Frank is in Chicago,  
Marica goes there in an attempt to  
locate him. She is to be married  
to a man named CARLO, who is  
involved in the kidnapping and find-  
ings of the lost in Carley's home.  
Marica, learning her trip was in  
vain, takes a plane home. Brown  
forces the plane down and pa-  
trollers are sent in to a farmhouse.  
Among them is BRUCE McDON-  
ALD, a stammerer whom Marica has  
known since childhood.

Marica arrives home, shortly after  
the kidnapping. Bruce McDONALD  
and Helen drop in to see their friend.  
The wedding of Marica and CARLO  
is in an artist and has de-  
cided to make his home in the  
city.

On Christmas day, when Marica  
and her father are away, their home  
is burned.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV  
"PERSONALLY," said Philip  
Campfield, "I'm getting pretty  
sick of it. What kind of policy  
is this? Is it any good? Why  
the town patrol?"

That, Mr. Campfield, protested  
the chief, "think how these fellows  
operate. We have the descriptions of  
the men, you, it's getting so  
that practically everybody in town  
has seen them. But they don't live  
here, we haven't the faintest idea  
where to look for them."

"Well, something has to be done,  
personally! What have you found out  
about the gang, anyway?"

We know that it's always the  
same four men. We've almost cer-  
tain that they invariably use stolen  
cars. The two they had in the  
bridge party had been found the  
same day, abandoned and were  
identified as having been stolen  
ever at the Junction only a couple  
of hours before the robbery. In the  
bridge party case we know they  
had a lookout, and two drivers.  
Probably they had the same help in  
the other robberies."

"Has it occurred to you," asked  
Mr. Campfield, "that the lookout and  
drivers may be local men, who  
know the town perfectly, know

how to escape by the best routes—  
more important, know when  
and where to play the lookout?"

"Yes, it has. Well, we tried to  
get a line on the three outside  
men. We found a couple of de-  
livery boys who remembered re-  
ceiving the two cars parked at Mr.  
Henderson's at the time of the hold-  
up. But could they remember  
what the drivers were like, whether  
they'd ever seen them before? They  
could not."

It might conceivably have afford-  
ed a degree of satisfaction to the  
police as they sought for the person  
missing from their puzzle to know  
that Carlo Stullie also had a prob-  
lem growing out of the series of  
robberies.

The removal of property from its  
hiding place in the old trunk in his  
basement had worried him acutely  
for several days. And because his  
career had not been without hitch-  
es, he failed to have that trust in  
his fellow men which, had he pos-  
sessed it, would have led him to  
make immediate inquiries and to  
solve his problem earlier.

On the day after Christmas Carlo  
left his garage at a vehicle. His  
two helpers departed in a car be-  
longing to one of the men. Carlo  
self walked to the station and  
boarded a train for New York.

There he took a taxi to a point  
in the East Forties and walked a  
block or two until he found a  
restaurant, where he ordered a  
steak. Looking through the meal, he  
at last left the place and entered  
the street, taking a taxi from  
the next stop he entered on  
the entrance to a store and apartment  
building. A minute later he was  
admitted to an apartment on the  
third floor. Four men were at a  
table, playing cards. They greeted  
Carlo without warmth and con-  
tinued with their game.

The games man watched the  
player, glanced through a magazine  
and smoked a cigar. At a twelve  
hour a bell announced other call-  
ers in the vestibule downstairs and  
the players finished their hands at  
a knock sounded on the apartment  
door. The games man rose and  
opened the door.

"I guess the meeting can come  
to close now," said the man at the  
table. "Well, have you got things  
ready for the job?"

There was a moment's silence.  
"What's the use if we don't get  
any more than we have so far?"  
said Carlo.

"How's that?" asked the man at  
the table.

"Just look how little we get for  
the chance we take," complained  
Carlo. "You guys aren't known out  
there, we are—live there. And we  
get a handful of small change  
like you handed us after we stuck  
up the bridge party?"

"The man at the table leaned for-  
ward.

"Pushing are you?" he asked.  
"How big a cut do you think you're  
cutting to? How much do you  
think that jewelry brings in when  
we take it to the dealer? And  
what do you mean, chances?"

"We do the job, don't we? You  
three guys at outside, come from  
any trouble we might run  
into, you drive us to the place and  
away from it."

"I never should have listened to  
you in the first place. It cost us  
money to divide up with three  
more guys every time. The only  
reason I ever let you in at all was  
because you said you could find  
some important dough in your  
town. Important! You've brought  
me some heavy business, you have."

"I still get a laugh when I think  
of that Dog Wagon stickup. That  
was the night you were going to  
lead us to the late mail truck for  
that contractor's payroll. And you  
were wrong by an hour."

"The important money  
we've got by listening to you. And  
a lot of rings and vanity cases off  
the dancers at the bridge party?"

"These rings were worth plenty!"  
said Carlo angrily.

"Yeah! We've made too many  
trips out in the country for rid-  
ing. If the town's so filthy rich,  
where do they hide the money?"

"There was silence. Carlo  
considered the rebuke.

"You're more complainin'" the man  
at the table invited.

Carlo hid none he cared to voice.  
"Well, now about the bank, if  
that's what you came in to talk  
about," said the man. "Come up  
closer and let's see how it lays."

## The Gumps

11-24

WELL DONE,  
PIERRE, MY BOY!  
NOW WATCH  
ME SWING  
INTO ACTION!

PIERRE BE WATCHING  
YOU ALL RIGHT—MAKE  
NO MISTAKE ABOUT  
THAT

## Runt Swings Into Action

11-24

GUELPH—GUMBOYLE-  
GUINNESS—AM, HERE  
IT IS! BENJAMIN  
GUMP ENTERPRISES—  
HEMLOCK 1000

HELLO, MR. GUMP'S  
SECRETARY! THIS  
IS MR. RADCLIFF—  
I'D LIKE TO MAKE  
AN APPOINTMENT  
TO SEE  
MR. GUMP

COME TO THE  
OFFICE AT TEN A.M.  
TOMORROW AND  
STATE YOUR  
BUSINESS TO  
MISS STIFLE

## Moon Mullins

11-24

EMMA,  
MY DEAR,  
I MUST BUY SOME  
TICKETS TO SEE  
THE ONE MAN GANG  
FIGHT SAMMY  
SLAMBANGO.

YOU WILL  
DO NOTHING OF  
THE KIND.  
THE VERY  
IDEA!

## A Clean Sweep

11-24

NASTY HUMOR,  
VERY NASTY TO DAY.  
BUT AT TIMES  
WILLIAM, I MUST  
ADMIT, MY WIFE  
CAN BE AN ANGEL.

SO CAN MINE,  
ANY  
OLD  
TIME.

AND YOU  
WANTED TO  
SQUANDER  
A DOLLAR  
AND A HALF  
TO SEE A  
FIGHT!

## Gavoline Alley

11-24

THANKS SKEEZIX FOR  
THE LOAN OF TWO BITS.  
I'LL GET IT BACK TO  
YOU THURSDAY.

DON'T MENTION  
IT, TOPS. I'M  
MAKIN' GOOD  
MONEY. I CAN  
SPARE IT.

## No Back Scratching Today

11-24

MAYBE I CAN DO  
SOMETHING FOR YOU  
SOMETIME. ANYBODY  
YOU SIZE UP CAN  
DO IT LIKE!

NOPE, NOBODY I  
CAN'T TAKE CARE  
OF MYSELF

ISN'T THERE  
SOMEBODY CHISEL-  
IN ON YOUR GIRL  
OR SOMETHING?

## Myra North, Special Nurse

11-24

MYRA DON'T TELL ME  
YOU DON'T REMEMBER  
CARLO—HE'S OLD FINE  
JACK LANE!

SURE, ER, BUT  
I'M GLAD TO MEET  
YOU MY LANE

EXCUSE ME—YOUR  
FRIEND SEEMS TO BE  
FEELING BETTER.

IT WASN'T A  
MIRAGE AFTER  
ALL! HIS  
NORTH—VERY  
MUCH IN  
THEROS!

WHAT IS IT LEW MEN?  
SHE DIDN'T RECOGNIZE  
ME EITHER?

## Dick Tracy

11-24

FROM THE STANDPOINT  
OF CRACKING THE PURSE  
OF THE GANG, OUR  
RAID ON THAT PLACE WAS  
BAD, BUT THE BEST  
SOLD HOLD OF JIM TRAILER  
SEEN HIM.

TRACY, THERE ARE  
NO MORE MARKS  
ON HIS BODY OF  
CLOTHES. ARE YOU  
SURE TRAILER?

I KNOW, I'M TRAILER  
WHEN I SEE HIM!  
THAT'S JIM ALL RIGHT.

ABSOLUTELY!  
I DON'T  
THINK I'VE DONE FOR  
YOU—HOW YOUR ASKING  
FOR MONEY? BUT DON'T  
MORSE—I SEE THAT  
YOU'RE TAKEN CARE OF.

MEANWHILE—  
YOU FOOL! YOU  
DON'T HAVE  
ABANDONED HIM IN THE  
LEAT YOU SHOULD HAVE  
BOUGHT HIM HERE TO  
MAY TALK IF ANYTHING  
COULD OF THIS  
MACHINE GUN EVERY  
SAT. I'M WITH MY  
OWN HANDS.

## Skyroads

11-24

THE BLACK  
VOLANTE WAS  
HIGHLY REARED  
AT THE  
PROSPECT OF  
HAVING HIMSELF  
A BLAKE BORN  
ONCE AGAIN.  
THE FACT THAT  
HE HAD  
"REBORNED"  
IT COULD  
SLAY SLAM  
AT THE BEAT  
OF A GUM  
BOTHERED HIM  
NOT AT ALL.

FIFTY THOUSAND BUCKS  
IN GOLD, KRACKUP!  
I'VE GOT TO GET  
AND GET IT TO A SAFE  
PLACE. I DON'T TRUST  
THESE BANDITS AROUND  
HERE.

RIGHT YOU ARE, KRACKUP!  
I'VE MAIN TROUBLE WITH  
BRAIN A GOOD IS YOU CAN'T  
CHOOSE YOUR ASSOCIATES!  
THEY DON'T CHEAT FAIR.

WHO YOU? WHY KRACKUP?  
AFTER ALL I'VE DONE FOR  
YOU—HOW YOUR ASKING  
FOR MONEY? BUT DON'T  
MORSE—I SEE THAT  
YOU'RE TAKEN CARE OF.

SCARE HOW  
I DON'T  
JUST LIVE  
THE SOUND  
OF MY  
WING.

## Sonnysayings

By Fanny Y. Cory

Grandpa has lost his glasses.  
He an baby is help him think!

## Debunker

By John Hervey Forbes, Ph.D.

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DOES NOT  
ALWAYS  
FLOAT  
ON  
WATER.

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ing and coloring, and are also used for per-  
fumery, and as a tonic and stimulant.

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UNUSUAL INSTRUMENT  
HAVE JONAS THE  
LEADING AND TRAIL  
AND ROBES OF AN  
AIRLIDE WING  
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